FOLTRY.

MOTHER'S GROWING OLD.

WHAT IS GOING ON TONIGHT Vandeville and motion pictures at the ing Pictures at the Breed The-

pt. Elmo at Poll's Theater,
Sigwick Post, No. 1, G. A. R., meets
in Buckingham Memorial.
4vez Swedish Sick Benefit Society
meets in Germania Hall.
2ourt City of Norwich, No. 62, F. of
meets in Foresters Hall.
Minntonomo Council, No. 30, O. U. A.
M. meets in Pythian Hall.
Norwich Stationary Engineers' Association, No. 8, meets in Bill Block.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

See the slipper specials Frank A.
Bill offers today. Ladles' \$1.75 slippers \$1.25, the \$1.50 ones for \$1.90.
Men's \$1.25 and \$1.50 slippers, \$1.00.

POLI'S THEATER.

Jewett City night at Poli's theater last night was a complete success in every way. About one hundred and twenty-five of the citizens of that city attended the performance of St. Elmo by the Poll Players, special cars being run both ways to care for them. It was a big, pleasant crowd and all present were unanimous in saying that such larger erowd would be pres-ent pext week to see "Girls." In adon to Jewett City, there will be sent parties from Central Village and Plainfield next Thursday, the three cities coming on the same night. The rallway company guarantees accommodations for all and a merry party it will be. Next week will see the company in the first real comedy of the season, Clyde Fitch's "Girls," This way is said to be accommediately funny play is said to be screamingly funny throughout, without a serious mo-ment in it. Today and tomorrow will last four performances of St.

BREED THEATER.

programme at the Breed theaincludes the great western unfolded in an intelligent manner, the midst of giorious scenes in a leturesone section of the west. The Biograph offering this week is

s rorgeous mediaeval speciacle, which magnificent, being an adaptation from Tennyson's poem, The Lover's Tale. It is an idulic conception of this masis an hapite conception of this mas-terpiece, and is presented in all the glory of its picturesque period. The filmstrated songs include, Don't You Mind It, Honey: That Dreamy Italian Waltz; and I Never Knew 'Til Now How Much I Loved You, all re-

FIRE INSURANCE AGENTS.

Movement for Organization of New Association is Making

For some time there has been a movement on foot to form a New English dessociation of local fire insurance agents, by a combination of the six state associations. Three state associations have now made a start towards setting together and their committees will meet for conference soon. President E. S. Cowles of Hart ford, of the Connecticut Association of Local Fire Insurance Agents, has recently been authorized by the executive committee of the association to appoint a committee to represent to appoint a committee to represent the Connecticut association at the conis expected that the associations of Maine, Ver-mont and Rhode Island can be in-duced to join in the movement for a New England association,

FREE CREMATION.

Dr. George L. Porter of Bridgeport Receives an Unusual Christmas Gift of "Free Burning" Certificate.

That it is the opinion of some that Prideport has physicians to burn was brought out in a speech that Dr. George L. Porter made recently. Dr. Porter said that he had received the most unique Christmas gift that he had ever heard of and he doubted if anyone in the room and ever received anything like it. The gift consisted of an elaborately

prepared certificate, giving the doc-tor the free use of an institution for a period of ten years. This was to be in payment for past favors. The cer-tificate called for a free burning for the doctor in a crematory institution.

NEW LACE FACTORY

Expected to Furnish Employment to More Than 100.

The work of installing the huge lace ceaving looms in the Dresden Lace actory in Winnipank is progressing rapidly, and it is expected that the whole twenty-six will be in working order within another month, says the Norwalk Hour. Of this number, twen-ty-four are in, and the other two are expected to arrive any day, and it will require at least a month's time to set them up. The plant is now working evertime each night to keep abreast with the great number of orders which are coming in, and things look exceedingly bright for the growth of the new company.

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It promises to become one of the most important industries in Norwalk, and with its present capacity it will furnish employment for more than 100. In time, when the business gets under way, the shop will be operated night and day with two shifts of help. At the present time the weavers are working until \$ o'clock each night. The erection of the machinery is under the charge of Thomas Taylor, an expert machinist from Nottingham, England.

MATCH HEAD FLEW OFF While Torrington Mother Was Lighting Candles on Tree.

Christmas tree trugedy was nar-ly averted at the home of Mr. and Victor Johnson, in Torrington, in little child was sitting in the b chair waiting expectantly for the nigh chair waiting explains with which the tree was decorated. It is supposed that as Mrs. Johnson struck the match the head flew off and set fire to a bunch of cotton on the floor. Mrs. Johnson selzed the burning mass and threw it out of dears, but in doing so set fire to the rope portieres between the parlors and aim to the waist of her dress. Her screams for help brought her husband from an adjuntage of the community to the services. ing room, who threw a rug over Mrs. Johnson and smothered the Hames. At the same time, Timothy Carroll. who lives upstairs, rushed down and tearing down the portieres threw them out. The child, helpless in the midst of all the excitement, escaped uninjured. The mother's hand and asm were painfully burned, but no senious consequences are feared.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

JUSTICE EDWARD B. WHITNEY DEAD AT CORNWALL, CONN. of the Supreme Court Bench

Cornwall Conn., Jan. 5.—Judge Edward Ealdwin Whitney, appointed to the supreme court bench of New York to fill the vacancy which had been caused by the death of Justice Charles W. Dayton, by Governor White on December 24th, died at his country residence here this afternoon of pneumonia. A cold contracted by Judge Whitney on his way from Albany after being sweap in brought or perfectly supports. or being sworn in brought on conges-tion in the lungs, which did not take a serious form until last Saturday, when double pneumonia became marked. While the patient's condition was grave for several days, a fatal termination was not looked for, until shortly before the end.

During last night Judge Whitney was in a delirious state, which lasted until this noon, when a period of quiet came. It was then noticeable that the patient was falling and the and

the patient was failing, and the end ame two hours later Mrs. Whitney and Miss Emily Whitney of New Haven, a sister, were at the bedside. Physicians had been in constant atendance since yeseterday. The funeral will be held Saturday fternoon at the house, Rev. Edward. Starr of the First Church of Christ,

Congregational, which Judge Whitney attended, officiating. The body will be buried in the Whitney plot in the Jornwall cemetery. Judge Whitney was one of the most prominent lawyers at the New York bar prior to his assuming a judgeship on the supreme court bench of the first district, which seat he resigned on December 24th and was immediateon December 24th and was immediately appointed as the late Judge Dayton's successor. A descendant of one of the earliest families of New England, his birthplace was New Haven, on August 16, 1857. At Yale university he was a member of the famous class of 1878, of which President Taft

surse at Columbia Law school, and was admitted to the New York bar. in 1893 he was appointed assistant attorney general of the United States by President Cleveland, and served for about four years. While in that office he argued one hundred cases in was a circuit juogo at the time. Judge Whitney has been a lecturer at the New York Law school since 1890, and as a democrat in politics he organized the National Association of Demoratic clubs and was secretary at the rest national convention.

rious cases involving questions of constitutionality of certain laws, including those of the New York apportionment act of 1908, the New York apportant act of 1908, the New York gas commission law, and the eighty cent. gas law. He was appointed a member of the charter revision commission of New York city, but declined. He drew and secured passage of a series of amendments to the code of ivil proceedings and to make laws the term of office of the commission with the term of office of the commission era. Our idea is that there should be a ten-year term instead of six, one commission of New York city, but declined. He drew and secured passage of a series of amendments to the code of the commission which we think might well be changed so that either branch of congress could civil proceedings and to make laws that either branch of congress could more expeditious and effective, and call for reports without joint action." tion committee in amending the practice in surrogate courts. He was a member of the law firm of MacFarlane, Whitney and Monroe.

Judge Whitney while at Yale was a member of the D. K. E., and of the senior society of Skull and Bones. He was a contributor to leval and cont

senior society of Skull and Bones. He was a contributor to legal and economic publications, and was heartily welcomed and in much demand as a speaker at Yale alumnii gatherings and by economic bodies, in this latter respect his prominence in civic feform movements attracting attention throughout the country. He frequent

GALLAGHER'S COUNSEL WILL APPEAL FROM VERDICT. Found Against Him for Shooting Commissioner Edwards.

New York, Jan. 5 .- Counsel for James J. Gailagher will appeal from the verdict found against him yesterday on which he was sentenced to twelve years in juli for shooting Commissioner W. H. Edwards of the street cleaning department, "with intent to kill." Com-missioner Edwards pounced on Gallagher tust after the latter had shot Mayor Gaynor and in shielding the mayor from another shot was wounded himself in the arm. The point will be made that aithough Gallagher may have shot "with intent to kill," he did not intend to kill Commissioner Edwards, as is specifically charged in the indictment.

Justice Swayze instructed the jury.

If he intended to shoot, he intended the consequences of that act, and you have the right to infer from the fact that he used a deadly weapon that he intended to kill whomever he struck. whether Edwards or someone clsc.

Righteousness and Peace at the Oar. More unexpected, yet quite natural, is this announcement from Washing is this announcement from Washing-ton that Righteousness (T. R.) and Peace (W. H. T.) have met under the mistletoe and are hereafter to pull oars in the same galley. The Scotch mother of Sir David Baird, when he was cap-tured by Hyder Ali in India and re-ported chained to another captive, said; pity the man that our Davy is tied." The boat in which these political ow-and-stern oars are pulling will erform strange antics and make cooked wakes, for while T. is steering for an eddy. R. will be rocking the boat, in a current like that in the Bosphorus as you toll from Gaiata to be boat. College, and a man on shore

Little Anne in the paddock sald, "How To escape from that terrible cow

girl in the cow pasture

Which may soften the heart of that

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LONGWORTH PRESENTS TARIFF COMMISSION BILL

Provides for Permanent Board With Powers Deemed Necessary to Make for Efficiency.

Washington, Jan. 5 .- The tariff com-Washington, Jan. 5.—The tariff com-mission bill was introduced in the house today. It was framed by Rep-resentative Longworth of Ohio after conferences with President Taft and with insurgent republicans.
It provides for a permanent tariff

board and further powers to make it a thoroughly efficient body, particu-larly as to facilities for investigations. Mr. Longworth said he purposed to press his measure, which embodies what he regards as the best features of the Lenroet, Goode and other bills, the supreme court. He obtained the and hoped to obtain a favorable report from the ways and means committee

as a democrat in politics he organized the National Association of Democratic clubs and was secretary at the
first national convention. He was a
candidate for the state supreme court
justiceship on the bar ticket in the
first judicial district in 1906, and although endorsed by the republicans
and the pro laitionists the ticket was
defeated. He was counsel for W. R. provision in the Lenroot bill, seems to
be a very good solution of a much discussed question and has our mest
rious cases involving questions of
constitutionality of certain laws, in-

GRIPS LUMBER SCHOONER, The Silver Heels Temporarily Aban-

doned by Captain and Crew. respect his prominence in civic feform movements attracting attention throughout the country. He frequently appeared as counsel for citizens' organization which opposed legislative grants and charters to private corporations and individuals.

Judge Whitney was a son of the late William Dwight Whitney, professor of Sanscrit language and literature and of comparative philology in Yale for many years. The father was a professor of world-wide fame, Judge will be saved. She rests on a narrow sor of Sanscrit language and litera-ture and of comparative philology in Yale for many years. The father was a professor of world-wide fame. Judge Whitney was married to Miss Josepha, a daughter of Prof. Simon Newcomb of Washington. Six children also sur-vive him.

to the west probably will carry her off.
The revenue cutter Gresham passed the cape this afternoon on her way to

Most Divorces Laid to the High Cost of Living.

Cleveland, O., Jan. 5.—The high cost of living is blamed for most divorces by Judge W. B. Neff, who, during the term of court just ended, granted 428 separations, breaking the record for

this, Cuyahoga county.
"High prices coupled with small inomes, resulting in an intense struggle to keep up appearances and grati-fy social ambitions, are responsible for the wrecking of a large number of

homes," said Judge Neff today.
"Perhaps if we adopted the prudential marriage system of Europe we should be better off. Courtshin in America is often a mere social mas-querade. Lovers never see each other except when at their best and consequently the young woman marries here and the young man an angel, only disillusioned shortly after the vedding day."

Laborer in Derby Foundry Fatally Injured.

Derby, Conn., Jan. 5.—While pushing truck loaded with flasks in the Birmingham iron foundry here today Benjamin Pompen was struck on the Benjamin Pompen was struck on the head by one of the flasks, which feil from the load, and sustained injuries which caused his death a short time later at a local hospital. The flask, later at a local hospital. The flask, which weighed four hundred pounds, struck Pompen on the head, inflicting a scalp wound, and threw him for-ward upon the handle of the truck, which crushed his chest. He was 28 years old.

Decision of Collector Loeb Reversed Washington, Jan. 5.—In deciding the case of Bradley Martin, Jr., of New York, who resisted payment of duty on Robert College, and a man on shore tugs your craft round the dangerous point of land. Our ex-president—the only one we have (and enough of that sort)—I should prefer to take on board as light freight, rather than as able seaman. But tastes differ. Mr. Taft's plan seems to be not unlike that of the cirt in the core results. sustained him, saying it "was not con-vinced that he was not a resident of the United States." The court today reversed the decision of the collector and the appraisers,

Wedding Anniversaries of Parents and

Yet nothing is more natural than this toleration on the part of the president. Being rather near-sighted and amiable, he swallows with patience all the omissions and commissions of his exalted friend, now brought as low as to the bottom of a coal mine: trusts in Providence, and looks round for another ex-confederate to put into high office.—F. B. Sanborn, in the Spring-field Republican.

Waltingford.—According to the town halt register there were 375 training lodged at headquarters during December 1. It is not often that a golden wedding and a silver wedding are observed on the same day, but this is what happened at Bridgeport Sunday, and was concluded with a reception from 5 o'clock in the evening on Monday, at the home of Charles A. Emery, a letter carrier, who resides at \$17 Stratford awente. The couple who observed the town halt register there were 375 training lodged at headquarters during December 1. Daughter.

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> But I sin't gwine ter fly waar it's
> hangin' in de sky.
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VIEWS AND VARIETIES

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Ilustrated Eits. "We won't print any such stuff as that!" said the editor loftly, as he handed back the manuscript. "Well, you needn't be so haughty about it," retorted the irregular contributor, "You're not the only one who won't print it."—London Tit-Bits. DR. C. R. CHAMBERLAIN in charge of Dr. S. L. Geer's practice Frank had been sent to the hardware store for a thermometer, "Did mother say what size?" asked the clerk. "Oh," answered Frank, "rim-me the biggest one you've got. It's to warm my bedroom with."—Success

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